

Freighter would be obliged to carry his Tobacco to the Ship's Side in which he sends it ) which are but Two, viz.

*Objection the First* The Difficulty of rowling many Peoples Tobacco, and after that is done, carrying it to the Ship's Side, is so great, that the poor, middling, and even many of the better sort of Planters, that have not Convenience for either, will be under great Hardships to comply with it.

*Answer.* As they are to be paid for every Hoghead so delivered, it will be a sufficient Reward for the Trouble they are at, who undertake to do it them'selves : And, for such as will not undertake it, there will be enough, both by Land and Water, who will then make it their Business to do it for Hire, who may be employed to carry it on Board, for much less than the Reward which will be received, for delivering it.

*Objection the Second.* The Merchants, Owners of the Ships, and Masters, will not agree to give so much Money for each Hoghead brought on Board; and it will be a Burthen on Trade.

*Answer.* It will be quite otherwise, it will be an Ease to Trade, and all that are concerned, will willingly pay that Money, when they are to be at no further Charge for Craft; when Rowling ( a Work not fit for Men ) is over, and when they'll meet with so great Dispatch it will manifestly be very advantageous to them, and a great Ease to Trade in general.

Thus I have gone thro', and considered the Consequences of such a Law; I have shewn several considerable Advantages, that will attend it, have also ( as I persuade my self ) reconciled the Objections that may be made to it; have likewise reconciled it ( I hope ) to the Interest both of the Officer, and Planter, and demonstrated it to be an Ease to Trade : So that all Parties concerned, will find their Advantage in it; Yet, I am not so fond of my own Performance, as to think  
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